EVERY OWNER OF JOINT IS LIABLE

Those Who Lose Money in Gambling Dens May Recover From Landlords.

HIGHEST COURT HAS GIVEN SUCH DECISION

Plea of Ignorance as to Use of Building Will Avail Nothing.

Here is one phase of the law against gambling that is not generally undera gambling-house may bring suit against the proprietors of the place for the amount so lost and upon proving his lors by a preponderance of the evidence, obtain judgment. It is not necessary that the money belong to the wife of the player or to any other perso

Landlords Are Liable.

Nor is this all. The liability goes further, extending to the owners of the places that are used for gambling, and it will not even avail the landlords to plead that they do not know the uses to which the rooms they rent are being put. A decision covering this point has recently been rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Either May Recover.

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This decision makes no distinction as to the parties plaintiff, the court holding that either the loser or his wife may recover the money lost in a gambling-house in a suit against the owner of the property where such owner has knowledge, and he is presumed to have such knowledge, that the building is used for gambling purposes.

The question arose in an action brought to test the constitutionality of a statute of Ohio against gambling. The decision was rendered by Justice Peckham, who held that property-owners must know the purposes for which they let their premises. The history of the case is particularly interesting in view of its application to local conditions.

Cannot Escape Payment.

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William Marvin owned a building in Findlay, O., that he rented to persons who conducted a gambling resort therein. Frank H. Trout was a frequenter of the place and lost large sums of money at the various games there. Trout's wife brought suit and obtained judgment. Marvin appealed, finally to the Supreme Court of the United States, with the result that the highest tribunal of the land sustained the judgment.

Far-Reaching Decision.

This decision, while primarily upholding the constitutionality of a single statute, is far-reaching in its effect as it places upon the owners of the property in which are conducted the Red Onion Green Light, Wastach, Occidental, Horseshoe and other gambling-houses of Salt Lake the responsibility for damages resulting to thire persons

A Little Nerve Needed.

All that is needed is a little nerve on the part of some victim. True, a man who has been robbed in a Sait Lake gambling joint usually hesitates to confess that he has been so big a sucker, but he has a lawful and just cause of action against both the proprietors of the joint in which he dropped his money and against the owners of the building.

Try a gallon of our special reserve Port, a years old, at \$1.00 a gallon, medi-cinally pure. We also carry the fluest brands of all kinds of wines, liquors and gars. UTAH LIQUOR CO., Phones 473. 223 So. Main,

Kuppenheimer Clothing Sale Men's suits or overcoats, valued up to \$25.00; your choice in the house, \$14.50. At M. H. Desky's, 205 Main.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

Two Have Been Arranged for Sunday Afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. men's meeting Sunday, 3:30 p. m., will be addressed by Rev. P. A. Simpkin, subject, "The Message of Christman," Special programme of voral and instrumental music, All men are welcomes.

Y. M. C. A. boxe' section moeting, for boys, at 4 p. m. Address by William Blum; subject, "The First Christman," All boys are invited to fith meeting and to membership in Hible classes conducted for boys.

A GOOD RESOLUTION.

Resolve to use only the best telephone service for the coming year

"The Phone That Talks."

PARENTS ARE SURPRISED

Kindergarten Pupils Under Direction Miss May Give Entertainment.

Miss May Give Entertainment.

Miss Mary C May of this city, president of the kindergarien section of the National Educational association, left last evening for Chicago on business connected with the association. She will be away two weeks and will visit all the kindergartens of Chicago.

On the eve of her departure a very enjoyable entertainment was given by the children of the kindergarten under the direction of Miss May. The kindergarten recin was crowded with parents of the children for whom the entertainment was planned as a surprise. Exercises by the little cores and a Christman trelades with gifts for the parents and fashioned by the time hands of the children were features of the evening which were greatly enjoyed by all.

CHRISTENSEN'S DANCING ACAD-EMY.

Unity Hall.

Christmas matinee and grand ball at

Paying Out School Funds.

According to an opinion rendered by Attorney-General Breeden. It is illegal to pay any money out of the school fund as salary to any county officer other than the County Superinterdent of Schools, and such money may be recovered by an action against the county. The opinion was given in reply to a request from the County Superintendent of Schools at Virgin, Utah.

Dr. Graves' **Tooth Powder**

you have a perfect dentifrice and antiseptic. It insures mouth purity and beauty-becomes a part of one's life in its twice-a-day use. Just ask your dentist about it. In handy metal cans or bottles. 25c-

Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.

BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOMS FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

Florists' Windows Are Now a Blaze of Color With Magnificent Flowers.

The department stores are not the only ones filled with eager purchasers, nor tave they all the pleasing displays.

The floriats windows are a blaze of olor, every flower from the daints sarcissus and hyacinths, the harbingers of spring, to the golden chrysanthemum and long-stemmed American beauties.

Beautiful Carnations.

Specially beautiful are the many va-rieties of carnations that are being shown, the deep cerise and crimson ones, the anowy white variety, and the Lawton, the dainty white ones flecked with pale pink. Violets Are Favorites.

"Violets are the favorities," a local flower dealer said yesterday. Violets are just as popular as ever, in fact, every year the demand grows. Many a time time when the young man seems in doubt what to send her he choose a box of violets. There is something dainty about them, and what is more, one gets their money's worth.

Lilies of the Valley.

The pretty lily of the valley and nar-issus are very popular these holidays both in the pets and cut, particularly the

Poinsettas Numerous.

The California poinsetta, which a few seasons past was such a curlosity, this year may be found in any of the shops, costing 75 cents a flower, the smaller potted plants ranging from \$1 to \$2.75. These plants are very effective for the home decorations as well as for the churches.

New Plants.

Florists are showing a tall potted plant direct from South Africa, "myreachodus," It resembles to an extent the fine mountain pine tree, with small fuzzy balls at the end of the twigs. In the window of one florist is a perfect Japanese orange tree, with about two dozen oranges on its thickly leaved young branches.

Juvenile Books.

Most complete line shown in town this season. All kinds. All prices. FRANK H. LEIB. 336 Main St.

NEAR ZERO MARK

Thermometer on Friday Recorded 12 Above Minus.

Above Minus.

The downward march of the thertaometer commenced on Thursday continued all night, and when the man
whose duty it is to climb to the roof of
the Proofy black at a clock each morning and report the temperature for the
weather bureau arrived there Friday the
mercury registered 12. At no time during the day did it pass 26, and the average temperature was 15 degrees above
zero. The clear cold weather will continue today, and as high barometic conditions exist in all the country to the
west and northwest this cold spell is
likely to last several days.

CHRISTENSEN'S DANCING ACAD-EMY

Unity Hall.

New term juvenile classes will form Saturday, Dec. 23, at 1:30, 3:00, 4:00 and

SEE AMERICA FIRST

Important Meeting of Committee to Be Held Today.

An important meeting of the "See America First" committee will be held today at noon at the Commercial club. The committee will entertain as its guests at luncheon J. I. Moore district freight and passenger agent of the Salt Lake Route: General Passenger Agent Burley and Assistant General Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer of the Short Line Col. I. A. Benton, general agent of the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande, and David R. Gray, district freight and passenger agent of the Harriman lines.

Twenty-Five Cents

For a fat Christmas dinner at 134 W. 2nd So., given by Calvary Baptist church. L. A. Brown, pastor. All colored cooks, and all prize-winners.

HAD A GOOD TIME Grand Commandery, Knights Temp-

lar, Has Enjoyable Evening. lar, Has Enjoyable Evening.

The initiation of the grand commandery K, T was the occasion for an enjoyable entertainment Thursday evening at the Missonic temple. The grand commandery officers include the following men: H. M. Cushing, eminent commander, C. S. Kinney, generaliselmo; G. H. Brown, captain general; William M. Rash, senior warden, J. T. Breckon, junior warden, Samuel Paul, prelate; John S. Scott treasurer, E. O. Leatherwood, recorder, L. P. Judd, standard bearer, J. M. Matriott, sword bearer, John Houghton, warden; guards, W. H. Arnold, W. L. Barnes and Mr. Kutnewsky.

All Games 33 Per Cent Off

Of regular prices. ALL NEW: no old stock. See but you will buy 'em. FRANK H. LEIB. 336 Main S See our window. See 'em and

MORE SCARED THAN HURT

Jordan Bridge Car Has Narrow Es-

cape From Freight Train.

Wild rumors were affect at II-4a last night of a serious accident caused by the collision of a Jordan Bridge car with Rio Grande freight train at Sixth West and First South streets. Investigation proved that in crossing the railroad tracks, the car leaving the city at 11 o'clock and the freight crew misunderstood signals and that a freight car had grazed the end of the street car, but without doing any damage. No one was hurt.

Call up 922 for Christmas trees,

AMUSEMENTS

The demand for 'Ben Hur' tickets con-inued strong at the Sait Lake theater yes-erday. The ongagement opens Christmas af-ernoon and lasts all week

The sile of Orpheum scats opened yesterday noming and at night all but five of the par-mette seats for Christmas night had been

At the Lycic this afternoon Miner's Merry nakers will open a week's engagement wit matinee.

a matinee.

Two small boys won the first prize in the amateur class at the Lyris host night. Their specialty was a song and dance. Yon Yonson will give a matinee performant it the New Grand this afternoon, the engag-nent closing with tought's performance.

Special Christmas Service.

A special Christmas service will be held at Calvary Baptist church on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Walter Brannum will preach the sermon.

RED AND BLACK WORK FOR BETTER DAY AT SCHOOL

Christmas Celebration Observed by Pupils of the High School.

EXERCISES WERE UNUSUALLY INTERESTING

In the Evening the Annual Ball Was Given at Unity

the High school and the day which is set apart annually for a general Christmas celebration was observed with some exercises of unusual interest.

The large assembly-room in the main High school building was artistically decorated and arranged with Christman and school emblems. The side walls were covered with long strings of mistleton and streamers of red and black, with wreaths of holly at intervals of about three feet. The front wall was a solid mass of flags and banners, in the middle of which was a large red, white and blue flag. Everything was well arrayed with decorations, giving the half n very beautiful and cozy appearance.

Interesting Programme.

The programme, which was given un-der the auspices of the senior class, was exceedingly interesting and highly enter-taining throughout. Francis Critchiow, exceedingly interesting and highly entertaining throughout. Francis Critchlow,
president of the class, gave a very spirited
address upon what red and black stands
for and what purpose the annual red
and black day serves. He also touched
upon the Alumni association and the
present senior class of the High school.
He was followed by Ben Harris, a
graduate of the '6 High school class and
now notable as president of the sophomore class at the University of Michigan. His talk was upon what High
school stands for and what the old red
and black represents. He concluded with
the toast, "Happy have we met, happy
have we been; happy may we part and
happy meet again."

Quartette Is Heard.

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The High school quartette was on the list for the first vocal selection and sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." For an encore they sang "Seein' Things at Night. The quartette is composed of the following: Edna Evans, Irene Kelly, Gertrude Kelly and Sadie Braby.

Following this was a talk by Will Groo on the subject of High school cadets Helen Hartley and Margerle Brooks, both students of the school, charmed the audience with a violin solo, both showing wonderful skill.

Miss Mayne of the school faculty told a very funny and amusing bear story, telling it in the language and expressions of a small boy

Pictures Presented.

Pictures Presented. At the conclusion of this was the pre-sentation to the school by Curtis Clauson, manager of the football team, of a large picture of the eleven men who won the great Northwestern football champion-ship in the season just passed. The pic-ture is very finely finished and shows the players arranged in a line. Ethlebert Shores accepted this picture in behalf of the school.

Cant. Judson of the team had a large

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Capt. Judson of the team had a large picture of Mr. D. A. Callahan coach of the team, to present to the school and did so in a fine speech. The Callahan picture is about two feet square and has inscribed on the top, on a strip of copper. "David A. Callahan, father of athletics in the Salt Lake High school." Around the team picture are engraved the names of the players and the scores of the games played in the "65 season."

prayed in the 65 senson.

The last number on the programme was the singing of the High school song and the giving of a long list of spirited school yells. The hall was crowded with probably eight hundred students, alumni and patrons of the school.

- Ball in Evening. The most largely attended High school hop of the seazon was that given by the senior class at Unity hall last night. Fully two hundred young people were present and the evening was most en-

joyably possed.

Christmas colors, effectively combined with the red and black of the High school, made the hall altogether attractive. Long wires were suspended diagonally across the main hall and from these dozens of red and black pennants were suspended. A tall Christmas tree, illumined with red and green electric bulbs occupied a conspicuous place in the half

Over the platform and doors were hung Over the platform and doors were hung a series of football pictures, holly wreaths were suspended in the spaces between the windows, while over the cor-ner where sat the orchestra was a larg-Christmas bell, the figures "'06" in red immortelles on one side. Refreshments were served downstairs, where the Christmas colors were also carried out.

Who Comprised Committee.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Edith Chapman. Miss Ruby Koeber, Miss Florence Culmer, Miss Carrie Atkins; Messra Henry Richardson, Julian Bamberger, Lester Blackmar, Mrs. Simon Bamberger, Mrs. H. L. A. Culmer, Mrs. E. B. Critchlow, Miss Dukes and Miss Moffatt were the chaperons.

Entire Stock Must Be Sold. 25 per cent discount on everything. Rich & Son, 217 Main st.

PERSONAL MENTION

H. M. Bull of Chicago, a brother of F. A. Bull of the Houston Feat Estate company, will arrive here this morning to spend the

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy and Mrs. Eddy will observe next Wednesday effection and evening and the last Wednesday of oach month as at home days, for the benefit of the members of the congregation and their friends in general, at their apartments in Progress flats. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryder of Mexico City are the guests during the holidays of Mrs. Ryder's mother, Mrs. B. F. Deat. G. A. LeBaron and wife and Miss LeBaron and R. L. LeBaron of Sherhrooke, Quebec Canada, are spending a tew days in the city sight-seeing.

M. R. Langnorthy of Balano, New Zealand, registered at the Kenyon. Mr and Mrs. H. L. VanWyck and daughter of San Francisco are spending a few days in the city visiting relatives. Mr. Van Wyck is a prominent broker of the Golden Gate City. a prominent broker or the Golden Gaie City.
United States District Attorney Raick of Roise, Ida. Is stopping at the Wilson.
Herbert Burdette, a well-known Los Angeles business man, was in the city yesterday encout bome with his bride, who was formerly Mrs. Edith Gutherle Tomilinson of Orden.
Jesse R. S. Burdge of Paris, Ida., is spending a few days in the city.

Thomas J. Keogh Jr., and Lawrence Cores Ogden were Salt Lake visitors yesterday r. Keogh recently returned from Cherry well. Nev. which he states, is another omising mining camp of that State. J. Herbrecker, Jr., a well-known manufac-turer of Illinois, is registered at the Wilson for a few days. He spends the summer months of the year on a yacht off the coast of Alaska with his family and friends, and relates some interesting experiences of the storms off the coast of British Columbia.

For Xmas Presents.

Davies & Co., the china store, 20 S. Main. Japanese goods, brasses, bric-abrac. Drop in and look around.

RATES RECOGNIZED

Manufacturers and Merchants Association Receiving Support of Other Bodies.

Relative to the work of the Manufacurers and Merchants' association toward ecuring such a readjustment of freight

securing such a readjustment of freight rates as will tend to stimulate and encourage Western manufacturers, strong indersements and moral support comes from the commercial organizations of other cities. The association is in receipt of the following letter from the Wichita, Kan., Commercial club:

Wichita Commercial Club, Wichita, Kan., Dec. 19, 1905.—Manufacturers and Merchants Association, Salt Lake, Uthh.—Tour communication of December is, with inclosures, received. Our club began this class of work over two years ago and has been prosecuting it viscously ever since. We have importuned our Congressmen and Senators remained in stapport of rairoad legislation, and am pleased to state that out of our designation of time only one declines to support the President in his views on this subject.

Assurance of Support.

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Gratified by Effort.

Our club and city cent six delegates to sterstate Commerce Line convention in a concept of the convention in the set the furtherance of the maximum.

Token of Regard.

Nephi L. Morris, Traffic Manager of the association, was yesterday presented with a beautiful gold chain and charm by his former associates in the Oregon Short Line headquarters, where Mr. Morris was chief clerk for many yests.

Membership Grows. Membership Grows.

New names are daily added to the list of members, which has now passed the 12s mark. Yesterday's acquisitions were Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company. Washburn Furniture commany. Utab Fire Clay company, Improved Erick combany, Bedman Van and Storage company. Descret Knitting Works, Louis Hock, Parker Lumber company. Fowler & Smith, W. A. Duvall, Anderson-Callister Investment company. T. Platt & Co., Sam Williamson, Big Four Advertising company, Salt Lake Soda Water company. J. P. Fowler, T. P. Gridley of the Central Coal and Coke company. J. H. Hamila.

We have 10,000 gallons of a special re serve Port 6 years old, that we will sell for \$1.00 a gallon. Call and sample it. UTAH LIQUOR CO..

DOG EXPRESSED SENTIMENT Closed Her Teeth on Man's Leg When

Kicked.

A grand ball will be given at the Na-tional Guard ball. Pierpont street, Christmas and New Year's nights, in-stead of Saturday nights, 23rd and 20th.

Option on Property.

Public invited.

In consideration of \$860 paid down Elizabeth R. Toung has agreed to tran-fer to A. E. Pomerov, a part of lots fer to A. E. Pomeroy, a part of and 2, bleek 41, ren arre plat A, big survey, if 186.00 additional is me equal installments in Essember 196 1967. The property is situated just of the County Infirmary, and the area is included, except 66x755.5 feet.

YOUR BOOKKEEPING

Should be done on right methods and good material. Stationery and blank-books bought from us do the work best. The Breeden Office Supply Co.,

60 West 2nd South 81.

To Divert Duchesne River, Ernest V. Sadler of Sall Lake City filed an application for a water right in the office of State Engineer Tanner Friday. He wishes to divert three inches of water from the Du-chesne, to be used in irrigating his 190-acre farm on the reservation.

HALF PRICE THIS WEEK

Ladies' and gents' tollet sets, glove, collar and cuff boxes, smoker sets, cigar cases, medallions, photo frames, A present with every dollar pur chase. A fine line of gift books and souvenirs. Woodruff Stationery Co., 56 E. 2nd South



Why walk round from morn till night In search of situation? When Tribune Ads will serve you

well And save exasperation.

VALUE OF PHONY DICE EXPLAINED

Man Charged With Vagrancy Carried a Whole Handful of Them.

SIMPLE TRICK TO BEAT THE SURE-THING GAMBLERS

Question of Law Arises in Case as to What Constitutes a Vagrant.

After exhibiting a handful of dice, aleged to be loaded, together with several coks explaining how to beat crap games and other gambling devices, Prosecuting Attorney Willie introduced evidence Friday in Judge Dichi's court to prove that W. R. Foster was a vagrant and should

Counsel Objects.

Counsel for the defendant objected to Counsel for the defendant objected to the gambling paraphernalla being con-sidered in the case at all, but after con-siderable discussion the court allowed the loaded dice and hooks to remain. The defense was in substance that Foster had a right to carry all the dice he wanted to, either of the loaded or unloaded va-riety, and his attorney contended that commission of the prisoner or any other man succeed in beating a crap game it would be no evidence of his fitness for the rock pile by the vugrancy route.

Dice Not Loaded.

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Tinolly it was proven that the dice were not loaded, although they were capable of being loaded and might be at any time in the hands of one who knew how. Judge Diehl took the case under advisement until this morning, holding Foster under 375 honds. Among other things Foster explained how anyone could beat the game with such dies, but he was not prepared to prove that any of the games had been so ficeced. He admitted that he had been employed in all of the Salt Lake gambling houses at one time or another, his position being that of case keeper and all-around howster.

Cannot Win at Fare.

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Among other things he related to the amusement of the court and the spectators how impossible it was for a man to win at fare, giving as evidence his own case in which there was recited the disappearance of several bank rolls running into the hundreds of dollars. It was after losing all his money that he was rewarded with a job of boosting at \$2 per day.

ABOUT FORT DOUGLAS

Various Items of Interest Happening at Uncle Sam's Post.

at Uncle Sam's Post.

First Sergeant Killan Schmirt, Twelfth battery, field artillery, has received a very acceptable Christmas box in the shape of a notification from the Chief of Ordnance that he bad successfully passed the examination for promotion to the position of post Ordnance Sergeant. This is good news for Sergeant Schmitt and he has received the congratulations of his many friends.

Private James Johnson, Twelfth battery, ficia artillery was discharged from the army at this post yesterday by reason of expiration of term of service.

Police Officer John S. Corless of Salt Lake delivered to military control vesterday Private Vee Lewis, an alleged deserter from the Nineteenth battery, field artillery.

A head concert was given last exeming

A band concert was given last evening in the new harracks of company "L. Twenty-unith infantry; this is a pleasant innovation at this season of the year when music in the open is impracticable. There was a large and appreciative audi-

TO LEAVE FORT DOUGLAS

Twelfth and Nineteenth Batteries Go to Fort D. A. Russell.

WASHINGTON, Dec 22-By army or-ers issued today the Twelfth and Nine-enth batteries, field artillery, are transn Fort Douglas to Fort D

Goods at your own prices. I. X. L. Furniture Co. Removal sale.

GAY WITH GREENS

Elevators in Big Blocks Decorated by the Conductors.

The boys of the McCornick block and of the Commercial building have become frobued with the spirit of the time, and fell in line resterday by making their elevators gay with builty, evergreen, lined, pictures and pretty-shades for their electric lamps. Much credit is due the boys for the taste shown by them in the arrangement of their decorations, and they have already received many expressions of appreciation for their thoughtfulness in making their "cages" things of beauty for the holiday season.

Poinsettia Pillows

And mats, all colors of leather, with this famous flower in its natural color. We have them, best ever, too.

Special designing and water coloring

is our specialty. FRANK H. LEIB. The Curio Shop. 227 Main St.

BANKRUPTCY CASES Several Disposed of in the Federal

Court Friday. Several bankruptcy cases were disposed of in the Federal court Friday. Arthur W. Fenton of Sandy. P. Magnus Hilquist of Murray. S. J. Robinson and Henry Charles James of Scit Lake were discharged. The following cases were adjudicated George H. Tate, Erda; Anna Kolitz, Neils W. Gudmundson, Stephen A. Walters, William L. Lisonbee, Sait Lake City; Joseph R. Bywater, Corinne, James Peterson, Thaicher, William H. Olsen, Daniel Konold, Ogden.

CHRISTMAS AND A BOOKCASE

A beautiful present for your home or will be a Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcase. We have them in all woods and sizes.

The Breeden Office Supply Co., 60 West 2nd South st. EXTRAORDINARY PIANO SALE. \$190 buys a first-class plane, with

stool and scarf. Terms \$19 cash, \$10 per mo. Act quickly if you want a bar-

A few left. Vansant & Cham-

berlain, 51-53 Main st. IMPORTANT.

We incorporate and finance Mining and Industrial companies. We want large deposits of Magnesite and Mica. We test rare metals free of charge. O. Investment Co. 145 Keith Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Turner Bros.,

Successors to Marnane & Co., hay, grain and coal. 125 E. 2nd So. 'Fones 1995.

FATHER BLAMED FUR

Daughters Say He Spent Their Earnings for Liquor and Other Things.

If statements made by Jeanette and Mary Reeves, aged 17 and 19 years, respectively, are true, their own father has ontributed much toward their leaving the path of virtue to become women of

the street. Had Lived Respectable Life.

According to statements made to the officers who arrested the young women Thursday night, in a rooming-house, they had, up to Thankegiving day, earned their own living in an honest and respectable manner, but after having their wages taken by the father for a long time, not having a sufficient amount left for clothing, they grew thred of their lot and joined the army of women who pay the city a license for the privilege of becoming inmates of houses of ill repute. Story Told by Girls.

The story told by the girls to the of-ficers was to the effect that their father had taken their wages for a long time, so long, in fact, that they could not re-member when they had a dollar of their own, and what was worse, the money so earned went for liquor and other forms of dissipation.

Case Now on Trial.

The girls were arrested and charged with leading the kind of life indicated above. Evidence was introduced Friday to prove that they were guilty and when the case is again resumed this morning it is likely that the attorney for the defendants will offer evidence to show that the girls are not naturally bad, but became so because of the unhappy future which seemed to stare them in the face. It is indeed a sad case.

Sait rheum, with its burning, stinging sensation, is due to poor blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great

DAYS AT Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Appear Before Appreciative Audience. preciative Audience.

Elias Day and Mrs. Oranne Truitt-Day appeared before a small but appreciative audience in the V. M. C. A. auditorium last night, in a one-act comiely and character-acting specialities. The entertainment was clean and clear cut and one of merit, and the many numbers were greeted with prolonged applause.

As a character actor Mr. Day is one of splendid ability, and his interpretations of a should ability, and his interpretations of a bondon street character were well done. A very amusing act was that of a foreign planist and, with the different "staints" on the plane, was

clevel.

Mrs. Day, charming and talented and possessed of great licensity assisted for husbanin a splendid me-aut concely, entitled "Th
Milliner's Bill." in the conclusion of which
the couple sang an English ditty, "Becaus"
la Eart Belongs to Pop."

Kuppenheimer Clothing Sale.

Men's suits or overcoats, valued up to \$25.00: your choice in the house, \$14.50. At M. H. Desky's, 205 Main Goods for the Poor. In lieu of the regular custom of distributing presents among their customers at the holiday season, the retail butchers and grocers will this war honor requisitions from the bishops of the several wards in the city for goods to be given to the poor. A resolution to this effect was peased at the last meeting of the Eutchers and Grocers' association.

HOLIDAY BOOKS. Ten to fifty per cent off. Salt Lake News company, 71 West Second South,

Companies Must Report.

Notices were sent out to 148 insurance com-celles by Secretary of State Tingey Friday offying them they must file financial re-serts with the Secretary at the end of the neurance year. This year ends February 38, if the 148 companies 145 are foreign and tree are home companies. Fersonal Injury Suit.

Carl Made o has filed a damage gainst the United States Smelting corin which he asks for \$1999 for personal inju-ries received in November, 1904, at West Jor-can, while in the employ of the company,

Divorce Applied For. Lections Many Caplinger has filed an action for diverce against Robert F Caplinger on the ground of failure to support. The par-ties were married in California in 1892 and Mrs. Caplinger alleges that her husband has fulled to support her for several years past.

After Many Years.

Alleging that his wife descried him seven-teen years ago, three years after their mar-riage. Charles Selgrath has filed an action for divorce against Emma Selgrath. Mrs. Sel-grath is alleged to be residing in Pennsyl-To Foreclose Mortgage.

The Henry Wagener Brewing company is suing John Frenton et al. to foreclose a chat-tel mortgage on certain saloon fixtures. The amount alleged to be due is \$1440.20, with \$123 added for attorney's fees. Christmas and New Year's Rates Via Oregon Short Line Tickets on sale December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 1905, and

Christmas Money Today.

January 1, 1906, final limit January 4. Sec O. S. L. agents for particulars.

Teachers, members, officers and janitors of the Board of Education were paid Friday. The amounts distributed were as follows: Teach-ers, \$21,141.40; members, \$250; officers, \$566.77; janitors, \$1571. Titles Are Quieted.

In the case of the Sait Lake Investment company against Charles S Wilkes et al. a decree has been entered in the Third District court, quieting the plaintiff's title to various pieces of property. Mortgage Foreclosure.

A decree of foreclosure has been entered in the case of C. T. Callison against Frank E. Derrington et al. The mortgage was given to secure a note for \$500. OBSERVER'S OBSERVATIONS

That a man never gets above his ideal, That a hunter who is all the time firing his un never gets very close to any manie. That Carrie Nation has buried the hatchet.

That a man who uses 'cuss' words is sually short in his vocabulary. That turkeys are roosting high again. That some of the preachers of Sait Lake taxe been stirring up the devil.

That many women in Suit Lake City have to multiply their crimes in order to pay their landlord and the city's tax.

That the most harmful and yet the most constant companion that many people have is Evil Habit. That Apostle Reed Smoot has not as yet been bounced from the Mormon church for running a drug-store salcon.

DOWNFALL OF GIRLS ONE MORE STEP FOR GREATER CIT

Real Estate Association Beg Work for Closer Union Wif Other Organizations.

LOS ANGELES MAN DISCUSSES THE SITUATE

See America First" Movem of Commercial Club Also Re ceives Attention.

ring added benefits and growth to Lake City, was taken yesterday by Sait Luke Real Estate association, at a special meeting of the organization estate and commercial associations western cities. The plan was rece with favor, endorsed by unanimous and will be gone into in detail at an e

Los Angeles Man Explains.

Regular Excursions. Regular Excursions.

The question of regular excursions the commercial bosiles of Los Angeles Salt Lake was discussed at some let it was pointed out that the plan had been suggested by The Tribune upon occasion when the Los Angeles Charof Commerce had sent several hus members to Salt Lake last summer that the plan had then met with hearty approval of those directly it ested. While no definite dates were it was generally agreed that an exit was generally agreed that a return of the comment by the Angelenos would be ranged for early in June

"See America First."

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"See America First." mover also came in for a goodly portion of tention, Manager Fisher Harris b present at the request of Press Homer, and briefly outlining what already been accomplished toward ar ing interest in this work that new p less to divert annually millions of do formerly spent in Europe in we channels. Mr. Burdett heartily ende the work thus far done by the pledging his assistance toward a furtance of the work.

Mr. Burdett, who leaves for the c today is highly pleased with the c of prosperity manifest in Salt Lake declares that a continuation of the work now begun will speedily bring city to the front.

Pleased With Salt Lake.

Call up 922 for Christmas trees.

PORTLAND IS BOOMING

Oregon Metropolis Differs From 0 Fair Cities.

J. H. Turner has returned from a through the Northwest and will spend holidays in this city. In speaking of conditions in Portland since the fair, Turner states that, contrary to expections and the result in former exposicities, instead of a decrease, the Operovant has had a remarkable boom in prices of real estate since the first November. Prior to the opening of fair it was agreed among the real estate men of the city to keep the prices of men of the city to keep the prices of during the fair, which was adhered. The Eastern people came to the city seeing that property was so cheap meavy investments, so that Western ple who are figuring on buying prop at the close of the fair and expectification of the company of the fair and expecting the property had increased in venormously. In one instance an Eastern bought a piece of property for in April and sold the same a mouth for \$1,500. This is one of the remark advancements in prices in that city. In Butte, Mr. Turner states that bness has picked up wonderfully well all mines are operating at full blast everything has a lively appearance, numerous towns throughout the Statidaho are also in very good condition business prospects for next year bright. Fair Cities.

Call up 922 for Christmas trees, Information Is Wanted. Recorder Critchlow received a from George H. Silaby of Concor king for information concerning E riday from George II. Slibby of Concord I. asking for information concerning Eli and Joseph Hastings Slibby, who are bell of have come to Utah from Nauvo, III See. The letter was turned over to the origin of the Mormon church.

Forced Clearing Sale. 25 per cent on entire stock. Rich Son, 217 Main st.

Little Girl Victim of Pneumonic Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carver are ceiving the condolence of their frie in the loss of their 2-year-old daugh Louise, whose death occurred on Thi day after a two weeks illness from primonia. The funeral will be held to at noon from the family residence, cor of Seventh and G streets.

Divorce Decree Granted.

Nellie May Bedell was granted a detre divorce from W. S. Bedell by Judge 5 Priday on the ground of failure to suppor A Companion

A delightful little traveling comparing indispensable to many who travel, the "Little Comforters"—Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. By their soothing influence on the nerves of the brain and stoothey prevent dizziness, sick stomach headache—car sickness.

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DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS cure all kinds of pain quick and sur-perfectly harmless and do not affect in any way, except to soothe, the n and cure pain. For real comfort i enter upon a journey without first s ing a package of these "Little Com-ers."

That there are enough good Mormons connected with the liquor business to keep the disfellowshiping machine of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in operation for some time, if only Apostic Hyrum Smith would set it going.

That no amount of complaint has thus far prevailed to induce the fifty-year light and rallway company to immove its service.

That the car men are just about as good as the car company and its patrons will let them be.